

9-12-1978

## Daily Eastern News: September 12, 1978

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1978/ Charleston, Ill./ Vol. 64 No. 9/12 Pages/

## Inside

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## Enrollment figure up 2.1 percent—Williams

by Lori Miller

Eastern's enrollment will increase by 2.1 percent this year, the largest percentage hike among state schools, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Monday.

The final total enrollment this fall will be 9,585, up from last year's total of 9,384, Williams said.

Williams said although at least two other schools—Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois—will undergo enrollment hikes, Eastern's will be larger on a percentage basis.

Williams also said Eastern's increase is "due to retention and not to an overall increase in incoming students."

Almost 22 percent of the total student population enrolled at Eastern between registration and final registration in fall.

"We had 7,400 plus after pre-registration and 2,000 more between pre-registration and now," Williams said. "That's a very large number."

### The numbers game

	Fall 1977	Fall 1978
Freshmen	2,868	2,859
Sophomores	1,993	2,002
Juniors	2,000	1,975
Seniors	1,711	1,909
Graduate Students	812	840
Men	4,341	4,294
Women	5,043	5,291
Total	9,384	9,585

The final enrollment breakdown showed that 8,745 undergraduates and 840 graduate students enrolled this year.

Both totals are up from last year, when 8,572 undergraduate and 812 graduate students enrolled.

Totals for individual classes show that the freshman class will be the largest this year with 2,859, down a little from last year's 2,868.

However, that total includes students who have not collected enough hours to enter sophomore status. The number of first-time freshmen is down from 1,817 last year to 1,724 this year.

The sophomore class experienced an increase of nine students this year, going from 1,993 to 2,002, but the junior class was down by 25 students to 1,975 from last year's 2,000.

The senior class showed an increase of almost 200, from 1,711 last year to 1,909 this year.

However, Williams said the university "couldn't live on the upper division" in terms of enrollment.

"Not many transfer in the last two years of school," Williams said. "It's too expensive to transfer and stay an extra semester."

Williams said that among Eastern's advantages in recruiting students are its location, its image as a "downstate, agrarian open school," and its success in athletics.

Despite these advantages, however, Williams said that each faculty and staff member has been asked to seek out and recommend students to attend Eastern.

This is the third year recruitment has involved the entire campus, he said.

"I know faculty think this (enrollment increase) will go on and on, but this next year will be one of the most difficult for us," Williams said.

## Watson switches parties to endorse Crane

by K.J. Pringle

Don Watson, aide to retiring Congressman George Shipley, announced Monday he was crossing party lines to support the Republican candidate for Congress, Dan Crane of Danville.

Watson emphasized that he is still a Democrat and would support the Democratic ticket with one exception.

"Aside from Terry Bruce, I will support the entire Democratic ticket," Watson said. Bruce, of Olney, is the Democratic candidate for Congress and presently a state senator.

Watson and Crane were at the Coles County Airport Monday to announce Watson's endorsement of Crane.

As to why Watson is supporting Crane instead of Bruce, Watson said, "I've known Terry Bruce for many years and I think Mr. Bruce's prime interest is in himself, not in the people of the 22nd Congressional District."

Watson was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress until he was defeated by Bruce in the March primaries. Watson said his defeat at the hands of Bruce had nothing to do with his decision to support Crane.

"There were some comments made during the primaries by Bruce that upset my wife and I, but that is not why I am supporting Crane," Watson said.

Watson also cited Bruce's liberal voting record as another reason for his support of Crane.

"I believe that the voters of this district want a conservative representing them in Congress and Terry Bruce wouldn't fill the bill," Watson said.

Watson did not cite any examples of Bruce's liberal voting record.

"I have known Dan Crane for only a few months but, I feel Dan has what it takes to be a great Congressman. I offered him my assistance in his campaign because he thought that I could be of benefit to his campaign," Watson said at a joint news conference



Danville Republican Congressional candidate Dan Crane, center, was all smiles Monday after accepting the endorsement of Don Watson, an administrative aide to incumbent Democrat George Shipley. Watson, a Democrat, announced Monday at the Coles County Airport that he was backing Crane over Olney Democratic Congressional candidate Terry Bruce. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

with Crane Monday morning.

Crane reiterated Watson's remarks by adding, "I think this is going to enhance my campaign. This shows people that it will be a bipartisan campaign. We want Democrats and independents—not just Republicans."

Bruce said by telephone Monday he had no comment to Watson's decision to support Crane, but he would release a statement Tuesday afternoon at the Coles County Airport.

Watson said there had been very little feedback from area Democratic leaders concerning his decision.

"I have talked to several area Democratic County Chairmen and told them my reasons for my support. They

said they didn't blame me for what I was doing," Watson said.

Wayne Arnold, Democratic state central committeeman from Effingham, said he did not "understand Watson's reasons for supporting Crane" and he "was sorry" about Watson feelings towards Bruce.

"I think that this will hurt Bruce's

campaign very little, if any. There are always people switching party lines to support another candidate," Arnold said.

Watson added, "Congressman Shipley knows about my decision to support Crane and has approved of my intentions, even though he will not be participating in this campaign."



### Showers likely

Tuesday will be cloudy with thunderstorms likely and not quite so warm. The high will be in the low to mid 80s. Tuesday night will be cloudy with occasional thunderstorms with the low in the mid to upper 60s.



# (AP) News shorts

## Rebel forces seek control

MASAYA, Nicaragua (AP)—Fierce hand-to-hand street battles erupted in Masaya and other Nicaraguan cities Monday as government troops fought rebel forces seeking to topple the government of President Anastasio Somoza.

"There is no longer any doubt. It is a civil war," Alvarro Chamorro, vice president of the anti-Somoza Conservative Party, said.

Somoza, whose family has ruled the Central American nation for 41 years, declared martial law in the Masaya, 18 miles southeast of the capital, and Esteli, 90 miles to the north, giving troops the right to shoot on sight.

## Reporter commits suicide

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP)—George Bliss, whose investigative reporting for the Chicago Tribune won three Pulitzer Prizes, shot and seriously wounded his wife and then killed himself Monday.

Authorities said the shootings occurred about 5:30 a.m. in the bedroom of the couple's home in this southwestern suburb of Chicago.

His wife, Therese, 51, underwent surgery and was in critical condition. Both were shot in the head.

Bliss, 60, was suffering from "severe mental depression," and medical treatment, including institutional care failed to bring relief, Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Tribune, said.

## Scott wins pollution suit

CHICAGO (AP)—The Wisconsin Steel works agreed Monday to build a \$15 million water recycling plant and to stop dumping untreated water into Lake Michigan.

The agreement in Circuit Court came in the last of a series of suits against Chicago-area steel plants filed by Attorney General William Scott.

Wisconsin Steel is based in Chicago.

"The signing of this order today means every single steel plant in the gigantic Chicago-Gary, Ind., complex is recycling," Scott said.

## Clashes in Iran continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Clashes between troops and anti-government demonstrators, defying a martial law ban on public gatherings, reportedly killed five persons Monday in two of Iran's major Moslem centers.

The new bloodshed came as mourners buried 97 persons killed Friday when soldiers leveled their weapons on rampaging protesters in this capital city.

There was no immediate government comment on the latest fighting in a growing civil revolt against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's efforts to westernize this predominantly Moslem nation.

## Strikes stop construction

by the Associated Press

Pickets halted construction work at three power plants Monday after members of Boilermakers Local 60 turned down a new contract offer and spread their walkout across central Illinois.

More than 2,000 workers refused to cross picket lines at Illinois Power Co.'s nuclear power plant construction site near Clinton, according to a company spokesman.

In addition, picket lines which went up over the weekend at Commonwealth Edison's Powerton plant at Pekin halted construction of pollution control equipment, and in LaSalle County work was halted Monday at Commonwealth Edison's nuclear power station at Seneca.

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## Cooperation sought in GSA investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steps are being taken to assure that federal agencies cooperate in investigating what has been called the biggest money scandal in federal government history, Sen. Lawton Chiles said Monday.

Chiles made the comment after meeting with Attorney General Griffin Bell and Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to discuss the federal probe into alleged scandals within the General Services Administration.

The Florida Democrat previously has contended that the "race for glory" among various government investigatory teams has hurt the investigation itself.

Chiles spearheaded the earlier congressional probe into the affairs of the GSA, which supplies the federal government with the buildings and supplies needed to operate.

A subcommittee he chairs heard allegations that corrupt GSA employees and independent contractors sometimes work together to defraud the government.

Chiles told reporters that Bell and Civiletti assured him that steps have been taken to end interagency bickering.

Chiles said the two Justice Department officials "told me they thought the grand juries were making factory progress."

He said he did not ask how indictments were anticipated.

He also said the department assigned two additional lawyers to the probe, bringing the number of attorneys working on the case to four.

The antagonisms, which sparked investigators to trade accusations of incompetence, are rooted in the often parallel nature of the Justice Department probes.

Both probes are searching for corrupt employees and contractors. Officials say the various theft and fraud schemes involve as much as \$100 million annually.

The GSA probe is designed to root out corruption and suggest operational changes while the FBI and attorneys concentrate on prosecuting criminal cases.

(AP) News shorts

... every day in the  
**Eastern News**

## Got A Favorite Recipe?

The "On the Verge" staff would like to share it with our readers. We'll select some of the best concoctions we receive, with instructions and ingredients clearly listed, and print them for others to follow. Include your name, address, and phone and send it to the Eastern News in care of "Verge Recipes."



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# Marvin, staff to retreat

by Linda Charnesky

President Daniel E. Marvin and 19 other Eastern administrators, deans and researchers will attend a one-day retreat Sept. 18, at the Robinson Country Club.

He said two sessions will be held from noon Monday to noon Tuesday.

"There will be primarily four topics discussed at the retreat," he said.

"The first topic will deal with the mission and organization of Eastern from my perspective," Marvin said.

Secondly, planning and budget will be discussed along with the changes in higher education with regard to planning documents."

The second session will feature a series of papers entitled "End of Growth" put out by the Board of Higher Education and a discussion of management training, he said.

The reports will look at prospects for higher education in Illinois during the 1980s Margaret Soderberg, assistant to Marvin, said Sunday.

Some of the questions to be discussed will be enrollment in Illinois learning institutions in the 1980s and possible academic programs for that time, she said.

Marvin said Shirley Moore, dean of academic development and Vice presi-

dent for Academic Affairs Thomas Bond will discuss the series of papers.

Marvin said the purpose of the retreat is "to gain a better understanding of external influential ways in which administrators can better administrate their programs."

Those attending the retreat with Marvin will be his secretary, Norma Winkleblack; Bond; Soderberg; Lawrence Ringenberg, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Kenneth Hesler, director of university relations; Glenn Williams, vice-president for student affairs; Shirley Moore, dean of academic development.

Others attending include Lawrence Williams, acting dean of the graduate school; Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts; Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Industrial Arts and Technology; Harry Merigis, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In addition, Mary Ruth Swope, a dean of the School of Home Economics; Joseph Szerenyi, Booth Library director; Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services; Ronald Spaniol, director of the Computer Services Center; John Morrissey, budget director; Wayne Owens, director of Institutional research and Planning; and Marion Zane, chief business manager will attend.



## Weedeater?

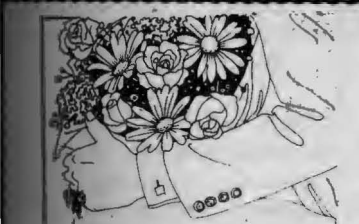
Civil service worker Bob Noland keeps the weeds under control around O'Brien field for the upcoming parent's weekend festivities. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Faculty Senate

### to consider groups

Faculty Senate will discuss the winding of its committees during its second meeting of the fall semester at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

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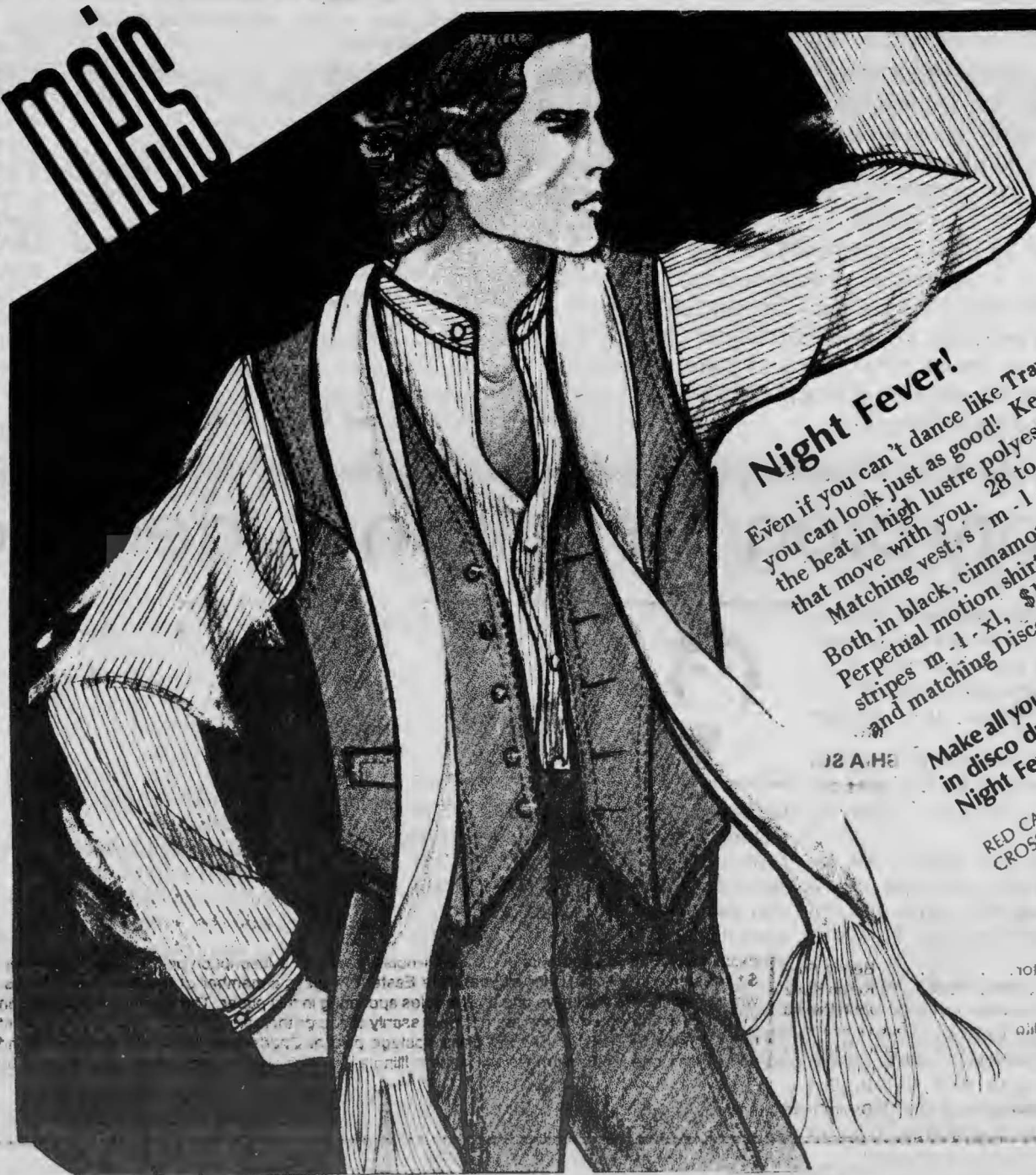
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# Eastern News

## Opinion/Commentary

The opinions expressed on the Eastern News editorial pages do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern's administrative or academic departments. Through its editorial pages, the News will endeavor to provide a forum for campus discussion and comment.

## District Demos show weakness

Candidate Allan Keith's withdrawal from the race for the 53rd District state senate seat points to weaknesses in the Coles County Democratic Party and to a failure of the two-party system here.

Keith took his name out of contention last week, citing campaign money problems as his main cause. The withdrawal came directly after Keith's strongly worded statement favoring socialist democracy for America.

Although the statement would have been political suicide in Coles County, Keith denied that adverse reactions made him step out.

We note with interest the reactions of the local party chiefs. The Vermillion County head was quoted as saying "Good riddance," while Coles Demo chairman Joe Connelly said Keith had "run an inept campaign all along."

In light of these statements, we wonder if the reason Keith may have run an ineffective campaign was because he received no real support from the party, and if he was perhaps put up as the least expensive candidate to lose against incumbent State Sen. Max Coffey.

Coffey, a conservative Republican, is a very strong candidate, but the Democrats seem to have given up making any real effort against him.

Even if the Democrats choose a strong candidate to replace Keith, he or she will have little time, or money, to spend to catch up to Coffey.

Without commenting here on Coffey's record, we think that sets a dangerous precedent: no incumbent, no matter how effective he may be, should remain in office without periodic public scrutiny and questioning.

Thanks to the Democrats' failure to slate a candidate they could wholeheartedly support, Coffey can virtually walk into office unchallenged.

## Letters to the editor

### Keith's view

Editor:

I believe very strongly in socialism. Illinois and America must move toward a decentralized, socialist democracy, with worker control of business and industry.

Socialism is necessary for the economic survival of the average working men and women in this country, as well as retired senior citizens.

The capitalist system is clearly collapsing in a slow-but-sure process of self-destruction. Capitalism simply does not serve the needs of people. It breeds unemployment, poverty and rampant inflation.

It perpetuates high taxes and it maintains costly and often inaccessible medical care. It forces many retired persons to live in conditions of poverty.

To make things worse, political democracy is virtually impossible under capitalism because of the powerful influence of "big money" in political campaigns.

In this day of expanding population and diminishing natural resources a redistribution of wealth is imperative.

Just one-half or one percent of American families control more wealth than the total controlled by over 80 percent of American families. Just 7 and one-half percent of American families control almost 60 percent of our total wealth.

This huge amount of wealth in the hands of a small percentage of the people, coupled with the inheritance of large amounts of money and property, mean that equal opportunity not only has not been attained in the U.S., but in fact can never be attained under capitalism.

The capitalist profit system by its very nature encourages—rather than discourages—the very worst in human nature and society. Capitalism spawns and stimulates private and public corruption, greed, street crime, white collar crime, hate, mistrust and assorted vices.

Under the capitalist system higher wages for workers means very little because large corporations simply pass along the cost to the consumer.

The entire process is a farce—a farce with the super wealthy the inevitable winners and the working people the inevitable losers. The whole thing is a vicious circle for working

people.

The same principle applies in regard environmental cleanup. When environmental measures are taken, giant corporations pay little or nothing — average people pay for it all because the cost is passed on to them.

In a desperate effort to save the capitalist system, politicians have pumped hundreds of billions of taxpayers' dollars into every conceivable social program over the past years. Thanks to the tax structure created by the same politicians, the tax bill is paid to a large extent by the so-called middle class, not by the rich. The people can no longer afford to bail out the capitalist system through high taxes.

Socialism is not supposed to be particularly popular in the U.S., but on a worldwide level socialism is quite popular. In fact, "Time" magazine earlier this year stated that socialism in its various forms is now the world's dominant political and economic ideology.

A large percentage of U.S. citizens believe, supports socialism but do not speak out for basically two reasons: fear of retribution by their employer or the police and 2. a belief that right-wing forces are so strong that there is no chance of a socialist victory.

I believe the latter reason is without a basis in fact.

Allan Keith Jr.

### Join UB

Editor:

Recruitment for the University Board will be Monday, Sept. 11 through Friday, Sept. 15 in the University Union Lobby. There will be a UB member at the table from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the rest of this week.

University Board consists of several different committees composed of students who choose, plan, and direct different events.

These committees are Coffeehouse, Concerts, Communications, Homecoming, Human Potential, Lectures, Publicity, Movies, Fine Arts, Special Events, Crazy Daze in May and Video Tape.

This is your chance to get involved and do something about the events you will see this coming year.

Hope to see you soon—working on U.B.

Valerie Bosse, Acting Chairperson

University Board

## County dragnet pulls in student posy-picker

Joe Friday would have been proud.

The long arm of the law has reached here all the way from Belleville, Ill. to nab a sinister criminal who had cleverly disguised himself as just another college student.

The student, we'll call him Jack, was sitting in class with his back to the wall, trying to hide his shifty eyes, when the law arrived.

After hearing the officer call his name, Jack got up and walked toward the door, hoping that maybe the cop just wanted him to move his bicycle or something.

"Better bring your books, son," the cop advised. Jack then realized his time had come. He was busted.

"What's the charge?" Jack asked. He had decided to play dumb, not realizing the cop was even dumber.

"I don't know the charge, boy, all we're supposed to do is arrest you."

The charge, it turns out, was failure



Bernie Frey

to appear in court on charges of picking flowers in a small park across from a friend's house in Belleville. The Belleville police chief himself cracked that caper. They handcuffed him and everything. But that's a whole different story.

Our story picks up when, after being hauled to the Coles County jail, frisked and tossed in a holding tank, poor Jack asked to make a telephone call.

"It'll have to wait 'till we're done eatin' lunch, boy. Can't let our food get cold," the sheriff replied.

Realizing he was going to be there a while, and being a model student in his

own right, Jack asked for his books so he could study. But it was no use. Apparently the cop thought a shifty dude like Jack might have a file hidden away in the cover, or could commit suicide by beating himself on the head or choking on the pages.

It was apparent these super-sleuths were just too shrewd for him, so Jack settled down and waited.

After the officers had finished their lunch, they finger-printed and mug-shot Jack, informing him that copies of each would be sent to the FBI, among other law enforcement agencies.

It seems that flower pickers pose a clear and present danger to our national security, not to mention what a lot of them could do to the entire American ecosystem.

Well, Jack finally spilled his guts and told the cops the whole story. He insisted, however, that he never

received a notice to appear in court.

"That don't matter, boy. What you bought a car and went to California? You'd still be responsible for it."

The man had obviously studied philosophy.

Eventually Jack's roommate bailed him out, and the cops, apologetically, bid him farewell.

"We had to haul you in, son, these boys down there in St. Clair County just kept on buggin' us to do something."

I have to wonder what's going to happen to poor Jack when he returns to Belleville for his trial.

But regardless of the outcome, Jack's experiences just go to show that no matter how petty the offense, the ridiculous the circumstances, justice prevails.



# Local liquor laws come under group's scrutiny

**Cheryl Bennett**  
The first meeting of the Charleston Liquor Ordinance Review Committee, which includes an Eastern student and faculty member, will be set in the next two weeks, Mayor Bob Hickman said Monday.

The liquor ordinance review committee was created earlier this summer by Hickman to possibly update Charleston's current liquor ordinance. Two Eastern representatives are among the five-man committee. Senior Julie Sullivan and Mike Strader of the Home Economics Department will serve on the committee.

Other members include Bob Gilchrist, owner of Bob's Package Liquor, Russell Redricks, a Charleston contractor, and Jane Dawson of Charleston.

Earlier this summer the Charleston City Council changed the current liquor ordinance to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages in bowling alleys.

As a result of this change, Commissioner John Beusch recommended that the city thoroughly review the existing liquor ordinance.

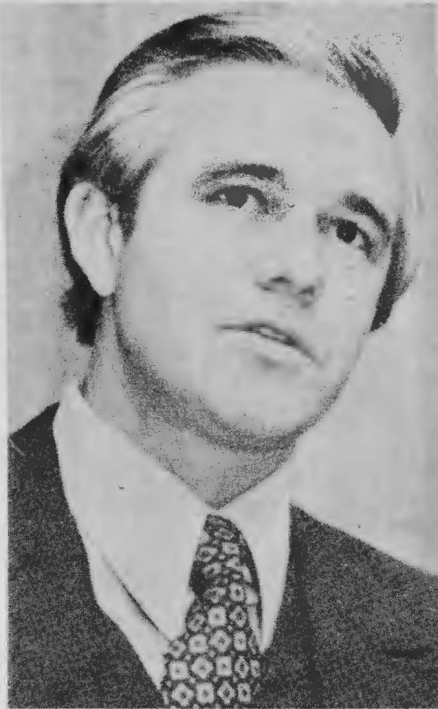
One area that Beusch wanted researched by the committee was a comparison of ordinances of cities approximately the same size as Charleston.

Although Hickman is not on the committee itself, he will sit in on the first meeting and provide data from the Illinois Municipal League on other cities and their liquor codes.

Hickman, who doubles as the city liquor commissioner, said Monday he wants the committee to find out if Charleston's liquor ordinance is outdated.

Hickman will take the findings to the city council.

Hickman added that once the committee begins its research, it will take about one month before the findings are filed.



Mayor Hickman



Julie Sullivan

## College Republicans to organize

College Republicans will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

New members will have a chance to get acquainted, committees will be organized and the club will begin working for local candidates.

A large turnout of new members is expected, Ellen Oliver, a returning club member, said Monday.

The club's president is Sandy Eckhardt. Herb Brooks, Coles County Republican chairman, is again the club's adviser.

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### Bang up job

Civil service employees Max Balch and Larry Weaver nail down the floorboards in the computer terminal room in the Student Services building Monday before installing carpeting in the area. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

## Student art exhibition now showing in union

An art exhibit of student drawings themed "Mythological Forms of Man and Beast" will be in the Union addition walkway lounge most of September.

"They deal with creatures and human beings," Carl E. Shull, who taught last semester's art class which produced the drawings, said.

"Some of these are based on Greek mythology, but most of them are rather fanciful. This is where the student has utilized his own

imagination in his approach," he said.

The majority of the exhibit is compiled of pencil drawings, but some of the work was done in wash drawing style with color added.

After Eastern the exhibit's schedule seems to be flexible. Shull plans to take the exhibit to some high schools, junior colleges and community centers in the surrounding area.

Shull said the exhibit may help recruit future students for the department.

## Energy advice available

Charleston is cooperating with the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources in the distribution of questionnaires for Project Conserve, a free home energy evaluation service.

City Commissioner Olga Durham said in a news release that all a homeowner must do is fill out the two-page questionnaire as accurately as possible and mail it in or return it to the city clerk's office in the Charleston City Hall.

The homeowner will receive a computer processed assessment directly from the state office. The

computer printout will explain what conservation measures are economically justified, how much they cost and how long it will take to pay themselves.

The Project Conserve questionnaire may be obtained at the Charleston clerk's office, the Central Illinois Power Service office, or at any bank savings and loan office in Charleston.

Residents having questions about problems completing the form may call the Charleston city planner's office at 345-7819.

## Foreign study aid offered

Seniors wanting to study abroad are eligible to apply for extensive grants from the Institute of International Education.

Robert E. Jones of the placement office said most of the grants pay round-trip transportation, books, tuition, health and accident insurance and maintenance for one academic year.

Deadline for applying for the grants

is Nov. 1. Applications are available from Jones in the placement office located in the Student Services Building.

Applications will be reviewed by a national selection committee which will judge the applicant's academic, professional record, the proposed student project, language preparation and personal qualifications, Jones said.

# WHY

# Sigma Pi ?

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### Follow the dotted . . .

The O'Brien field track gets a little sprucing up Monday for the coming fall by Service Worker Jim Hardin as he paints on fresh lane markers. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

### Repairs close center

Due to floor repairs, the computer terminal room in the Student Services Building will be closed until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Shirley Karraker of the computer services center, said Monday.

While the floor, which was seriously damaged by the summer heat, was being repaired and carpeted Monday, the computer terminals were moved into the hall, she said.

Karraker said the room will be reopened at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

## Grade appeals lengthy errors, bias corrected

by Bob Glover

Unhappy with a grade you got last semester? Don't give up hope, for by following a rarely-used grade appeal plan you may receive a better mark.

Don Dotzauer, student body executive vice president, recently said there have been only four such appeals since he took office last January, which he said is a good sign for both students and faculty.

As executive vice president, Dotzauer acts as student advocate in grade appeal procedures.

Appeals can be lengthy, but are worth the effort, he said. To begin, a student must have a legitimate complaint concerning a grade.

"Each case is individual," Dotzauer stressed. "Grounds for appeal vary from grading based on factors outside of class performance to miscalculations and errors, even prejudice and bias. The faculty are human, too, and will make mistakes."

Within four weeks of the next semester, the student must confer with the faculty member who gave the contested grade. If the student is no longer enrolled at Eastern, he has one academic year in which to appeal.

Should the faculty member not be available, the student contacts the department chairman.

If the faculty member fails to respond to the student's inquiry within two weeks or does not grant a decision agreeable to both parties, the student may also confer with the department chairman. The chairman then consults

with the instructor.

If that conference does not result in an agreeable solution or if six weeks have elapsed since the initiation of the appeal, the student must file a written appeal to the departmental personnel committee.

This appeal must be filed within 10 weeks after the start of the semester following when the contested grade was given.

The DPC and executive vice president will then review the appeal, confer with the student and faculty member and hold a private fact-finding session.

At the close of the session, they will deliberate and render one of the following recommendations to the faculty member:

--No action on the appeal for lack of justification.

--Carry out additional evaluative procedures.

--Grade the student's work anew.

--Take other such actions as will bring out substantial justice.

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### Is it pure?

One of the science classes recently ventured to the campus pond to check out the quality of the water on a sunny afternoon. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

## Campus Clips

#### BASIC to meet

BASIC, Brothers and Sisters in Christ, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Baptist Church east of Old Main.

#### Accounting Club meeting set

The Accounting Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 332

of the Physical Science Building. Guest speaker will be Mike Coling, controller for DeMunlin Brothers in Greenville.

#### Physical Education Club meeting planned

The Physical Education Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

## BHE to eye Remedial Ed

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday will consider resolutions concerning remedial education in elementary and secondary schools, a BHE spokesman said Monday.

Paul Lingenfelter, a BHE staff member, said the "basic purpose" of the resolutions is to improve the remedial education programs in public elementary and secondary schools so that remedial programs in higher edu-

cation can be phased out in the next five-year period.

Lingenfelter said "another suggestion is that college credit should not be offered for remedial work."

He said Chicago City Colleges do not give credit for remedial work, "but it varies from college to college."

The BHE will meet at 10 a.m. in the Circus Room of the Student Union Building at Illinois State University, he said.

## Booth Library hours extended to midnight

by Laura Rzepka

Booth Library will be open 11 additional hours this year as a result of a survey of students conducted in April.

Library Director B. Joseph Szerenyi said Monday the library is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. He said the library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to midnight.

The computer for checking out books is not available after 11 p.m., so books are checked out by hand after this time, he said.

Due to the increase in hours, two

new civil service positions were created. In addition, student employment, though receiving a 15 percent increase in wages this year, are being increased, Szerenyi said.

He said the library this semester will keep tabs on the number of students who utilize the hours to determine if the extended schedule will be useful in the future.

Szerenyi said more than 564 visits to the library were made this year as tabulated by turnstiles in the library.

This is an increase of 87,358 visits, or 15 percent, over the previous year.

## Sigs receive two awards

by Adrienne Zuckerman

Eastern's chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was honored with two awards for the past school year, Jim Curtis, Sigma Chi president, said.

"We were awarded the Peterson Significant Chapter Award on the basis of the most outstanding undergraduate chapter," Curtis said. "The award represents excellence in all areas of chapter operations such as finances, maintaining strong chapter membership and community relations through service projects."

The award consisted of a plaque and a \$50 contribution to Eastern for scholarship programs, he added.

The Sigma Chis also received the Legion of Honor Award, given to the chapters with the most outstanding scholarship programs. "The Sigma

Chi Fraternity (nationally) contributed more than \$30,000 annually to scholarship programs," Curtis said.



### 'On the Waterfront'

The Eastern Film Society will present its first film of the semester at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Buzzard Education Building auditorium.

The film, "On the Waterfront," directed by Elia Kazan and starring Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger and Keenan Wynn, will be shown.

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2:30 and 7p.m.  
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# Field hockey team loses game, starting play



Eastern's Donna Gale figures to play a key role for the field hockey team from her link position. Gale and her mates dropped their opener to SIU-C 4-0. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Janet Haberkorn

More than a field hockey game was lost to the Eastern Panthers Sunday when they fell to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale 4-0 in their season opener.

When the Panthers host Principia College September 23rd, they will be missing sophomore Joyce Kelly, one of their top offensive players. Kelly broke her collarbone during a collision late in the second half and will be out for four to six weeks.

"Because of her position (forward) and style of play Joyce probably would have been our top scorer," coach Bette Temple said. However, Temple said the Panthers will still go with their

same style of offense.

Eastern had little opportunity to show off that offense Sunday. Southern's aggressive attack kept the Panthers in their own territory most of the game.

At the end of the first half Southern led 2-0, and they came back in the second half with that same offensive power to score two more goals.

"I expected us to play defense most of the game-which we did. I had hoped to hold them a little closer, but the team did great considering they only practiced together for three days before the game," Temple said.

Kelly wasn't the only Panther to get roughed up. The entire game was filled

with flying bodies and sticks said SIU is a very physical team.

"There was a lot of body contact there. I don't want our players to that level of play," she said the same time I don't want them pushed around."

Since Southern will most likely be their toughest opponent, Temple said she would have liked to play them in the season, but she thinks they will be beaten, hopefully at the tournament.

However, Temple said the Panthers should win against Principia, their next opponent.

"I saw them play a little better than they don't look too impressive, but more young and inexperienced than

## Experience sets volleyball goals

By Jane Meyer

Setting a goal on becoming one of the top three volleyball teams in the state come November may seem a bit premature, but Eastern volleyball coach Margie Wright feels positive that this year's squad will do just that.

Wright's team has a chance to help that prediction come true going into competition Tuesday with an away game at Indiana State University (ISU).

Experience will not be missing from the roster as the Panthers boast a total of 11 returning players from last year's ranks in addition to three new recruits that Wright feels, "fit right into the team."

Incidentally, last year's squad held a remarkable 29-8 mark garnering sixth place in state competition.

"I am looking for the seniors to be strong in leadership and experience," said Wright. "I feel that the new players will be motivational to the whole team providing for a really strong unit." She chipped in that the whole team consists of steady players including the newer members of the squad.

Senior members on this year's team are Joni Comstock, (Lincoln), Nancy Jurgenson, (Bridgeview), Kathy Kaler, (Rantoul), Beth Riser, (Prospect Heights), and Diann Schrader, (Evansville).

Three year members include Liane Erickson, (Charleston), Jennifer

Haley, (Elgin), Karen Kiester, (Des Plaines), and Karen Uhler, (Glen Ellyn).

Composing the sophomore contingent are Kathleen Schoene, (Trenton), Melanie Spirn, (Park Forest), and Karen Zurliene, (Trenton).

Rounding out the team are freshmen Karen Dulkowshi, (Burbank), and Mary Martello, (Oak Forest).

Although Tuesday's game may be a bit tough considering that ISU's team is basically the same as last year's, Wright stated that she is confident of the win relying on the fact that the Panthers beat them twice a year ago.

As far as offense against their Indiana foes, Wright said, "We are going to concentrate our effort on blocking. As to our defensive strategy is concerned, I think this is one of our strongest points."

Wright commented that this year's schedule is ~~changed somewhat~~ with the exception of two invitationals held over from last year.

"We are expecting a tough season but we can handle it by going at each team with the type of attack that is best against their weaknesses while at the same time playing up our strengths,"

Wright said.

Eastern opened the season Saturday, taking a convincing game sweep of the Huskies, 15-0 and 15-5. Wright cited Liane (a Western Illinois University) as one of the top performers in the match, scoring a total of 15 during the three games.

As to the actual contest, Wright said that the score was indicative of the closeness of play.

If last year's accomplishments are any indication of the year ahead, second year coach Margie Wright Eastern may very well be boasting state championships.

### JV harriers to run

Eastern's junior varsity cross country team will entertain Danville Junior College Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

This will be the first meet for the JV harriers. The meet will be held on the golf course, south of O'Brien Field.

### Tankers in meeting

Any student interested in trying out for the women's swimming team should attend an organizational meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Lantz pool, coach Sue Thompson announced.

### Shuttlebirds to meet

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested playing on the women's badminton team Tuesday in room 106 in McAfee Gym at 7:30 p.m., coach Bob Hussey announced.

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# Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

## Help Wanted

Girl NEEDED for general housekeeping 1 day a week for 2-3 hours. Call 348-8492, between 5-7. 13

Help Wanted Weekend shifts, male preferred. Apply at Wrangler Roast 703 W. Lincoln. 13

Earn extra spending money for fall semester as an Avon Representative. Flexible hours fit right in with fall schedules. To find out how, call 345-5000 after 6 p.m. 16

Nutritionist-The Clay County Health Department located in Flora, Illinois is seeking a Nutritionist to coordinate a Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children. Master's Degree in Nutrition preferred, but will consider Undergraduate degree in related field with suitable training or experience in field of Nutrition. Send resume by September 23 to: NUTRITIONIST, P.O. Box 579, Flora, IL 62839. 22

Babysitting, cleaning needed Wed. & Thursdays afternoons in my home. 38-0377. 14

Tire and appliance store has part-time or full-time service department opening. Mechanical experience helpful. Apply in person. Gates-Preston Firestone, 714 Monroe. 18

Acoustical guitarist with vocal abilities for working circuit coffeehouse act. Prefer someone with at least 5 yrs. exp. and has lead work background. Call 345-6491 after 6 p.m. for more info. 13

## Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Bus Drivers

Duties: Driving school buses on regular morning evening routes and extra trips as available.

Hours: Varies as to length of bus route

Wages: \$3.50 per hour

Requirements: Must be 21 years of age, pass required physical and have a driving record that will qualify for a State School Bus Drivers permit.

Make application to Mr. Floyd Snoddy, Community Unit No. 1 School Bus Garage, 911 Smith Drive, Charleston, IL 61920 15

## Wanted

1 female roommate in new apt. on Lincoln. 78.00/month plus utilities. Sept. rent already paid. Need immediately. Call 345-7647 after Sept. 5. 18

Experienced farm help. Part time mornings 345-5509 12

Students interested in joining the "Young Democrats" call 345-3898 or 345-6156. 15

One male roommate for brand new apartment. Furnished two bedroom, living room, kitchen, central air. 2 blocks from campus, \$80/mo. plus utilities. Call 345-9637. 13

Need male roommate to share furnished, air conditioned trailer. Own room. Color T.V. Next to Rotary Pool. 345-6892, 349-8378. 13

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Mary at 581-2812, or check the order form at the bottom of the page...today! 18

## For Rent

5 bedroom house, partially furnished, close to campus. Security deposit req. 345-9369. 19

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment one block north of campus available immediately. \$165 monthly, plus utilities. Single student, references required. Mary Komada, 348-0191. 12

Small one-bedroom trailer. Three blocks from Morton Park. Private lot. \$130/mo. Apply in person. Gates-Preston Firestone, 714 Monroe. 18

## For Sale

1970 V. Wagon—good condition, cassette player, speakers, \$700 or best offer. Phone 345-3235 after 6 p.m. 15

1971 AMC Gremlin \$750 or best offer. Call 345-9113. 12

Brand new Utah speakers for sale. 8 inch woofer, 5 inch midrange and 2 1/2 inch tweeter. \$50 each. Call 581-2033. 12

2 tennis rackets. One is a Davis professional size 4 1/2. The other is a T2000, size 4 1/2. \$25 apiece. Call 348-8805 11, 18

1977 Yamaha X5750D. Call 345-6712. 14

3 tickets to Parents Weekend football game and 3 floor seats to Rich Little show, plus 3 seats to dinner at 4:30 pm. Call collect (815) 943-7956. 15

Two trombones \$100 each. Top model guild electric bass fitted case. \$250. See janitor, 1st floor old science. 5-12 p.m. 13

Pioneer SA-9100 Integrated Amplifier, 60 w/ch. \$200, feature packed! Dual 1229 turntable, walnut base, Stanton 680 EE, \$100. Make an offer. 345-3672. 14

Three tickets for football game Parents Weekend. Call 3105. 12

Must sell 1973 Vega G.T. \$600 or best offer. Excellent running condition. Call 345-6023. 15

Kenwood 9400 receiver, 120 w/ch., \$350. SAE XXXIB amplifier, 70 w/ch., \$125. Johnson 130A C.B. telephone, \$85. All equipment like new. 345-9573, Dan. 15

## For Sale

Beautiful sun screens for trucks, vans and aquarium background. Phone 349-8387 15

Altec Lansing spkrs. with compact Zenith/Garrard FM stereo AM. Ph. 5898. 15

1974 Vega wagon, good condition, \$1,350, call Rob at 345-9064 or best offer. 14

3 tickets to Rich Little concert. Floor bleachers 2nd row and candle light supper. 345-9751. 15

3 Rich Little tickets for sale. 7:00 show. Call 581-3166. 15

1970 Chevy Impala 4 door sedan, air conditioning, asking \$500. 581-5571. 15

For sale: 450cc Honda motorcycle, double overhead cam. Good condition. Must sell. Call J. Dean at 581-2434. 15

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. Special beginning class in BALLET and JAZZ. For teens and adults. To start September 18. Class size is limited so call now. 345-7182. 15

Art materials sale at Neers Paint Store. 620 6th St. 15

## Announcements

Crafts and arts supplies. The Craft Spot. 805 18th. 345-2833. 06

Copy-X. Many styles of stationary with your name and address printed. Something to write home about. Wedding invitations. 1112 Division. 345-5013. 11, 13

Tune-up and do minor repairs on foreign and compact cars. Call Tom 345-9340. 12, 13, 18, 19

Will the University Board ushers who are ushering the Rich Little concert Sat. night please be at Lantz Gym by no later than 5 p.m. There has been a time change due to doors opening at 6 p.m. For the 9:30 show, be there at 8:30. Thanks. 16

Donut Sale-Psychology Lounge (1st floor of Old Science Bldg.) Wed. Sept. 13 from 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi. 13

FREE box of cat food with each FREE kitten. One like Morris, two black/brown/white. Call 345-7336 after 5:00. 13

To the Dynamic Trio: Speaking of strange new horizons, how does 106-78-109 (combined) grab you? RB, Frizz & Nose 12

## Announcements

I'll do any typing. Fast. Cheap rates. Call Mary at 348-8576 after 5. 00

DANCE: Ballet—Jazz—Tap. Registration for fall classes—children, teens and adults. Call 345-7182. JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER. 15

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226. 17

Will babysit in your home evenings and weekends. Call Lisette at 581-2277. 7, 13, 14, 20, 21

ATTENTION: Commuters from Tuscola interested in car pools. Call 253-2984. 15

Join us for after dinner dessert. EIU Health Ed. majors club organizational meeting. Wed. Sept. 13 at 6:00 p.m. 170 Lantz. 13

Karate—Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30 to 8:30. Lantz Field House. 345-7489. 22

## Lost and Found

Lost: Alpha Phi Sorority pin. If found call 581-2846. Reward. 14

E-Bow heat sound device found in Regency parking lot. Contact Eastern News. 14

Found: Ladies red and white polka dot umbrella. Call 581-2398. 14

Lost: Small gold watch. Ten dollar reward. Call 581-2628. 15

Blue-tinted glasses found on 4th St. Contact EIU History department. 15

Found: ID belonging to Tim Peters. SS 338-52-1460. Claim at Booth Library Circulation desk. 18

Lost: 1 watch in men's locker room at Lantz. If found please call 345-2235. Brent. There is a reward. 18

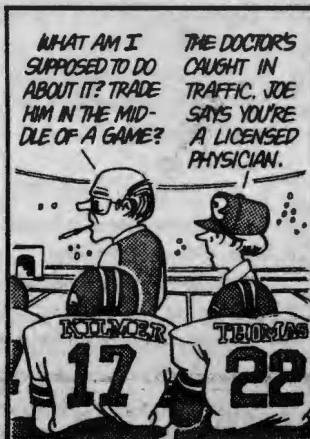
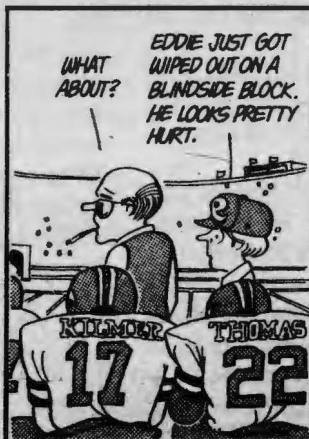


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Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

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DAYS.



# Eastern News Sports

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1978 / Page 12

## Underdog Panthers fool 'experts'

by Carl Gerdovich

Playing the role of the underdog can be an advantage to any team. The Panthers found that role beneficial Saturday.

For the past two weeks, the Bob Harmon Forecast predicted losses for Eastern's Panthers both to Central State and Butler University. However, for the second consecutive week, the Panthers foiled the prediction with a 42-3 trouncing over the Bulldogs.

Coach Darrell Mudra's offensive game plan has turned a poor Panther offense into a squad that knows how to put points on the board. That know-how

has rebounded so much, that the Panthers have gone from an average of 7.6 points per game a year ago to a mark of 41.5 in two games this year.

Whether that average reflects the underdog role is uncertain, but going into games as predicted losers certainly adds some extra desire on the part of the players.

"There's no question that the underdog role is motivating us. It's bringing out the best in us," defensive coach Harvey Willis said. "As far as I'm concerned, I hope they underdog us every game."

"We're real happy with our offense.

I hope we score 42 points every game, but that's asking a lot. Right now things are clicking," Willis added.

Mudra too, is pleased and happy with the first two weeks results, but also realizes the next two games will show much more.

"Naturally, I'm pleased with what we've done, especially the job our reserves did," the head mentor said. "I don't think the opponents were as strong, though, as compared to what we'll see later on."

Mudra mentioned the efforts of the reserves, referring to the performance turned in by quarterback Rod Sink and runningback David Reese. The skipper also praised split end Scott McGhee.

Sink relieved starter Steve Turk in

for 135 yards and a TD.

"McGhee found himself in quite a bit because they (Butler) doubling up on (Jim) W. Mudra added.

Butler obviously didn't of same competition that they did last year in whipping the Panther 13. The passing game the B usually have wasn't there Saturday.

"Their (Butler's) game sure as tough as last year, but that has with the pressure we were putting them," Willis said. "Our front good pass pressure and we used safety blitz with Jim DeWitt. Our plan was to put some pressure on quarterback and not let him drop to set up."



Eastern's Glen Thomas (22) puts the hit on a Central State receiver in the Panthers' opening game win. Thomas and the defense have helped Eastern to a 2-0 record. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

## Cobb sets career TD mark

Panther running back Poke Cobb reached another milestone in his football career here at Eastern Saturday by setting a new career touchdown record of 23.

Cobb surpassed the old mark of 21 held by former Panther wide receiver Willie White, who played for Eastern from 1970-73. White continues to hold numerous other pass reception records, including single game yardage of 195 against Southwest Missouri in 1971, and a single season record of 915 yards and 2197 career yards. At one time in 1972 he was second in the nation in pass receiving.

Cobb scored 13 touchdowns in a sensational freshman year, setting

the single-season mark, and crossed the goal line six times last season during an injury-riddled sophomore campaign. Cobb has now scored four times this season.

Cobb tied the old mark of 21 last week's game against Central State and then proceeded to break the mark in Saturday's win over Butler.

Concerning the record breaking accomplishment, Cobb said "I don't to center my attention on individual records. Playing for team is my main concern.

"If a record is broken then that's it. When we win, everybody is happy and that's what's important," Cobb said.

the second half, connecting on three of nine attempts via the pass for 49 yards and also ran in a touchdown from nine yards out. Reese rushed for 73 yards in 11 attempts to finish second in rushing behind Poke Cobb's 119 and McGhee was on the receiving end of five passes

"Butler did what we expected we were ready for them," Willis added. "But it was really hot and the weather effected both of us. Our conditioning through our running program really prepared us, though."

## Freshmen bolster women netters

by Julie Penne

With four returnees coming back from last year plus five freshmen rounding out the roster, women's tennis coach Joyce David is looking ahead to a "much improved and successful season".

"I think we will improve on our 5-4 record of last year. We have great talent and potential to look to and I feel our season will be a successful one," said David.

Returning from last year are senior Kathy Holmes, who played number one for the Panthers last year, junior Maureen Fitzpatrick and sophomores Debbie Belton and Patti Groth.

"I really look for a good season from the girls returning," David said.

"This will be Kathy's last year, and I know she wants to do well, and Patti and Debbie both played in the top six all last season as freshmen, so the year of experience will do them good."

Fitzpatrick was also on the squad last season, but did not see much action. However, David feels that she will aid the team this season.

"Maureen really worked hard over the summer, and she has come along, and should give us a lot of depth," David said.

Adding to the list of netters are freshmen Jill Anderson, Mona Etchison, Sue Moore and Janet Haberkorn. Completing the roster are Julie Krueger and Nancy Thompson. Josie Riberto is a newcomer to the squad as a transfer student from Kankakee.

Anderson, Etchison and Moore have made their names known to the state and to the area.

All three saw competition in the state high school tournament last year in both singles and doubles.

"Although the three didn't place in the high school tournament, they made a good showing of themselves," David said.

"I am really impressed with our freshman group coming in," David said.

"All of the girls have had a lot of experience, and some of them will step right in and play a major role in our success this season," she said.

In last weekend's Massachusetts Mutual Area singles tournament, Anderson took the first place crown by defeating teammate Etchison 6-3, 6-3 in the finals.

The Panthers will open their fall season Saturday in a home meet where they will take on DePauw at 10:30 A.M.

"DePauw is always a tough opponent for us," David said, "I really don't know about their team this year. We'll just have to wait and see."

The match with DePauw will begin a three match home stand before the netters begin a road trip of four matches.



Freshman Mona Etchison is one of the excellent newcomers added to the women's tennis team this season. (News photo by Mark Winkler)